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tributing centre. Eight hundred miles

of railway are operated from this point,

being the headquarters of the superin-

tendent and officials of the western dis-

The population is 3,000, and is grow-

ing rapidly. A large farming and

ranching country is tributary to the

city. The thickly settled portion ex-

tends northward to the Qu'Appelle val-

Belle Plaine, and southward along the

Soo line. Outside of this farming area.

the country north, south and west is

undulating and suitable for ranching.

The ranching industry has assumed

large number of horses and cattle are

grass curls on the ground in the fall

shipped from Moose Jaw every year. In

trict.



The Rev. Howard Melish on "The Call of God,"

At the church of Holy Trinity, Brook- | the God-hunger, but are a little afraid lyn, N. Y., recently, the Rev. J. How- that there is no satisfaction for it. ard Melish preached. His subject was In their prison they are conscious that "The Call of God," The text was from their eyes demand the light of God, Isaiah vi. 5-8: "Then said I, woe is me! their muscles ache to walk His earth, for I am undone, because I am a man their lungs pant for His inspiration, of unclean lips, and I dwell in the and, still shackled, they cry out "Woe midst of a people of unclean lips; for is me for my voice has called unto the mine eyes have seen the King, the deep, but my ears hear no answer. Lord of Hosts. Then flew one of the They wish, with Oedipus, that they scraphim unto me, having a live coal in had never known the truth of what his hand, which he had taken with the they are.

tongs from off the altar, and he touched Discontent, yearning for the good, these instincts are good in man's life, y mouth with it and said. Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thin inbut by themselves they lead men into Iquity is taken away, and thy sin despair. We must cry with St. Paul, purged. And I heard the voice of the not only, "Woe is me, who will deliv-Lord, saying, Whom shall I send and er me from this body of death?" but who will go for us Then said I, Here am I; send me." Mr. Melish said: en us the victory through Jesus en us the victory through Jesus

George Eliot's happy phrase. Are you

present rascals out is needed.

Isaiah was like a man who was Christ." The way to overcome evil is shackled and bound, lying in prison not merely to create dissatisfaction among men who were shackled and and longing, but to bring in good. "The bound. Only he saw and they did not. expulsive influence of the good" is Perhaps his eyes were more accustomed to the light, perhaps he was nearer to the light. But out of the prison window he saw a man, walking freely to the evils; teach them rather how to and fro. looking up into the splendid enjoy athletic sports, and provide them sky, and filling his lungs with the with interesting, healthy recreations, glorious air. At sight of him the pris- good books and companions who have oner cried aloud in his torment, "Woe is me, for mine eyes have seen that which makes my imprisonment harder and water youths, whose only recomto bear-a man who shows me what I want to be, what my muscles ache for, my lungs pant for and my soul craves transform these tenements into decent -to walk God's earth again, to look up into God's sky and to breathe God's dwellings, with an abundance of light air. Woe is me, for I lie shackled among imprisoned men." And he turned his eyes to the darkness in despair.

But his cry was heard. The man with God's sky in his eyes and the pure dors of earth about him came into the damp and sunless prison. He struck the shackles from the prisoner's limbs ship. and helped him to his feet. As he stood with fear and trembling leaning against the wall he heard his liberator say, "Who will go for you and me, free men, to these shackled men who neithinterest in the new life. er have seen nor care to see, whose ears are heavy and minds dull, who will go for us and do for them what I have

done for you?" And the freed mon, in force which the Father gives to His mite of his weakness and fear, answered, "Here am I, send me." hunger. That was God's call to Isaiah; that is God's call to you and me. I would suggest this morning the way it comes

to all of us. God calls us first of all through two instincts of our nature.

The first instinct is that within us Reality of Religion." There are many which tells us that we cannot be satis- today who yearn for the assurance fied with what we are and do. There is of God, but fancy there is no response much talk today about "safe" men, from reality outside themselves. They and what is meant by it are too often are almost afraid that Professor Clifmen who are contented to let well ford was right, that "Man made God enough alone. Men who sow seeds of and will unmake Him." Professor discontent are condemned as disturb- Fiske drew an inference from evoluers and enemies of the public good. Of tion which helps such people by givcontent, but without it the world would | Evolution, he showed us, presupposes

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all seriousness, without being turned into a sort of clock,' the end cannot be attained." Thanks be to God cries St. Paul who hath given us the victory through Jesus Christ." The marvelous power of Christ remains and what He gave to Raul and Drummond, He gives to all, the motive power to become more and more, step by step, year by year, like Him.

Christ, it is whom the imprisoned shops, and every accommodation for a soul seeks walking upon the blessed large business) The Canadian Pacific earth, with God's sky in his eyes and railway station is the finest between God's breath in his lungs. He, it is, Montreal and Vancouver. Some \$30,000 who comes into the prison door and is paid out monthly by the company in parents worried about your boys fall- strikes the shackles free from the limbs wages, which are spent in the city. ing into temptation? Don't talk about of him whose eyes yearn and muscles furnishing thereby a good local market ache and lungs pant for such a life as for farm produce. Moose Jaw is a rapidly growing cen-

His, and gives Him a new chance to live and love to live. There is the third stage to God's call and without it the other two are helpsome stiffness in their spines, a sense less. The first was discontent with the of honor in their souls, in place of milk old and longing for the new, the second was the coals which set us free, mendation is the social position of Christ's love and power. The third their parents. Would we really reform stage is action. When the released our American cities? Then let us soul heard the call, "Who will go for us?" he answered, "Here am I, send me," and went. Two often we stop and air, and give to their people parks short with the first two and fancy we and playgrounds, libraries, true eduare in the kingdom. That is why there

cation and uplifting religion. Would is such a terrible divorce between prowe reform our political organizations? fession and practice that the critical Then something more than driving would think that there is little reality Good in the Christian life, only words, words, men must go in and take the leaderwords. But obedience, action, practice, alone make the call complete. Jesus Therefore, the only way God calls put it when he said that if any man men is through positive forces, coals will do the will he shall know the doc-

from off His high altar, which touch trine large proportions already, and a very our soiled lips and give us love for and When the released prisoner stood up. lame, numb and stiff, what more sensi-I would suggest but two coals of the ble thing could he do than try to help the hills springs are numerous, and hay seraphim. The first is the positive some fellow man? for he needed acfor winter feed can be readily obtaintion to set the blood circulating through ed. Judicious ranchers provide hay for children to satisfy their inherent Godhis veins and give him strength. When wintering cattle. Horses run at large man has become discontented with without any care, and come out in good

For those who have come to realize his life and he sees the new life, let condition in the spring. The prairie that they cannot find rest except they him straightway live it-help the man rest in God, and yet are saying, "Woe nearest to you who is shackled and and is sweet and nutritious all winter. is me because I have not found this numb and does not see. It may be that you have not the strength to lift divine rest," let me remind you of Professor John Fiske's "Everlasting him up, but the effort will strengthen greatest joy in all the world-the joy of satisfying the God-hunger in the human soul by leading him to Jesus Christ.

"Who will go for us?"-that is God's call to you in your instinct of discontent with the life you are living, in the character and power of Jesus course there is always danger in dis- ing them a sense of the reality of God. Christ. God calls you not to go on some lonely quest for the unattainable, soon become most stupid and unpro- a real relation between the life and but to work with Him to set your fel-

In Western Assiniboia-Its Soil and Climate-Agricultural and Spavins, Ringbone Splints, Curbs, and all forms of Lameness, bunches or bony enlargements. Grazing Resources.

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THE MOOSE JAW DISTRICT,

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miles west of Winnipeg, on the main and shown around the district and its line of the Canadian Pacific railway. many advantages pointed out. The city is pleasantly located in a dip FINE FLOUR MILLS. in the prairie at the junction of Moose

Jaw and Thunder creeks. The city Moose Jaw can boast of the most finedates from the advent of the railway in ly equipped roller mills in the territor 1882. During the last twenty years the ies. It has the capacity of 225 barrels growth has been rapid, the buildings per day. The flour turned out is of the are substantial, and, on the whole, the highest quality and has free and ready city is said to be the best built in the sale in British Columbia. It furnishes territories. Brick is manufactured ad- a fine large market for the wheat projoining the city. The city is a division- duced in the district. Needless to say, al point on the Canadian Pacific rall- the Moose Jaw flour mills have done way, the terminus of the branch line more to bring the district into promin-Prince Albert. The railway com- ence than any other commercial instipany has a large roundhouse, machine tution.

STOCK RAISING.

About twenty-five miles southwest of Moose Jaw the country is well adapt ed to sheep raising, the land being rolling and springs of water abundant. Already a large number are engaged in this profitable industry and there i tre, and will undoubtedly in the near plenty of room for expansion in this future be a great distributing point, all sheep, and there is a good demand for branch lines in Western Assiniboia conwool and mutton. There is no disease verging at this point. This insures a among sheep. future as a jobbing and wholesale dis-

Horse raising is one of the principal industries, and is carried on extensively in the country from forty to fifty miles from Moose Jaw. In the ranching country horses roam the prairie the year round, and are easily raised. There is always a good demand and the ordinary farm horse will always realize \$100 to \$125, so that it can easily be seen there is money in this industry; the ley, westward to Caron, eastward to pasturage is of wide extent and disease Cattle raising is carried on extensive ly by the farmers, who feed large quan tities of straw during the winter season, and during the summer the cattle are collected and herded for a small sum. The ranchers who have made a specialty of cattle raising have established ranches in various parts of the district. Wild hay is abundant and there is an ample supply of water. This industry is growing rapidly and the price of beef is always satisfactory.

CREAMERIES

We have a number of excellent Animals thrive well on it alone: horses creameries in the district, where butter is manufactured under the superat all times and cattle except when the weather is inclement. The snowfall is vision of the government. The cream you and so help to fit you to gain the light and the grass always shows is brought in by team and by railway through it. Numerous coulees and val- within a radius of 150 miles. A small sum is charged by the government for leys afford shelter in severer weather. The peculiar advantages of the Moose | manufacture and the farmers realize a Jaw district are however agricultural, handsome return for their cream. This

No better land is found in the west. The industry is capable of greater developfinest soil is a heavy clay of great ment and settlers with large families depth, and is friable. The land does not can pursue this line with profit, as there bake into hard lumps in summer, but is a strong demand for butter, which is remains porous and easily workable. exported to British Columbia, and to In places the soil is somewhat lighter, Great Britain. Cheese is also manurunning more into clay loam, which in factured, as yet to a limited extent, and ing and Co.



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SHIP NEWS.	and sld, sch Rome, from Port John St John, NB. BOSTON, April 25-Ard, sch Fann
PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. April 26-Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Manchester Exchange, 2,649, Varwell, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Kel- son, from Boston, R C Eikin, fertillzer, etc.	CITY ISLAND, April 26-Bound sou Elsie, from Liverpool, NS; Lucia
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ma McAda Bridgetown; Laura C Hall, 99, Rock-from River Hebert; Murray B, 43, Bay Calais, Me; Seth M Todd, from do; from do; Alma, from do; Lanie Cob kor, from French Cross April 27-Coastwise-Schs Gertie, 45, Ogildo; Hope Haynes, from Portland, from Windsor; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, Bound east, str Nora, from New Windsor, NS.

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bados.

At Pascagoula, Miss, April 24, sch Sohe Agnes May, Kerrigan, for on. Baxter, from west coast

At Pensaloca, Fla, April 25, schs

Gregory, Barnes, from Saugua la C Sirocco, Reicker, from Havana. At New York, April 27, str Oceanic Liverpool.

At New York, April 25, ship Riversid Cully, from London; sak

**Distinguished** Officials minion Help to Make a Great Suc -The Canadian So phia gave its annual at the Hotel Walton sons born in Cana now residents of t sat at the board. The same note ra speeches-the comm ideals, practices and ish and the Ame Stateseans," as ex-General James M. the Canadians m propriation of the citizens of this c the president of th the King of Engla applause, and sh and enthusiastic president of the toastmaster, in hi vited the guests him." and the su with applause an ed his suggestion Rodolphe Lem for Canada, a dis the Canadian ba parliament, was the evening. He

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To this assurance of God that comes from evolution is added for all who But men are discontented with these mocial absurdities, these business and have the God-hunger the assurance of political immoralities. You are not Jesus Christ. Christ is the burning coal which the Father has sent into tatisfied with the frivolity and uselessness of your life and you feel in your the world to give to His children the best moments a faint throbbing of a positive satisfaction of their deepest need of knowledge of His love. I have half-buried faith in a more worthy life. nicken that buried faith! Dare to re- a little boy and he teaches me much surrect it and live by it! That feeling about God. The other day I heard him of discontent is God calling to you as saying over and over to himself while He has called to all His children, the with his nurse: "I wants mudda, I prophets and the saints of the past.

wants mudda." And that expresses one yearning for God. Nurse will not The second instinct through which God calls to us is that within us which answer. Great heroic prophets may responds to the appeal of the good. Ask speak to us splendid words; teachers a little child what he wants to be and bring us sublime thoughts; men and knows he ought to be and he will ans- women live lives full of God's life, but In the souls of us all there we children want our Father God as ts a silent longing for God and good- that little boy wants his mother and the right to make concessions or com- bituminous, are visible in the district, ness. Isaiah knew it and said it was for exactly the same reason. an evidence that we came from the love, divine or human, is self-giving. good. "Look unto the rock," he cried not merely generous regard or kind to his countrymen, "whence ye are interest. The prophets, revealers, hewn." As the veins of the stones in teachers, examples show God's genuthis building correspond to the veins in ine regard and kind interest as does the hills whence these stones were the nurse the mother's, but not love. hewn, so man's nature corresponds God can only show that by giving with God's nature. Therefore a secret Himself, as the mother alone can show attraction draws our souls to the good. her love by giving herself. The thing This very business is the perennial that gives Jesus Christ His imperial search of the human soul. Therefore place in hstory and experience is that you cannot remain where you are. Not He has given and gives today the assurance that "God so loved the world." only your unrest but your instinct for goodness bids you seek beyond you "We see God in the face of Jesus some higher good than you now have. Christ" and are satisfied. Do not disobey these instincts. They are The other coal of the seraphim seraphim whose holy chanting moves the very foundations of your lives, and those who cry "woe is me" when they

tells you the Lord is holy and the world is full of His glory.

The shackled man saw the free man is Christ, "our righteousness." Christ with the light of the sky in his eyes satisfies man's yearning for righteousand the broad earth before him, and ness as He satisfies his yearning for he cried "Woe is me, for I am un-God. He does this in two ways-by bedone." That is always the feeling ing man's ideal and the power that inwhen we first become conscious of spires man to its achievement. Is our discontent and the call of the good to find rest in something beyond. The life we now are living seems stupid, unprofitable, flat and the good we would have so unattainable. Your old companions who never had the vision seem to be finding the real joy of liv-"Woe is me," you cry. "I wish I had no conscience and had remained in ignorance." I remember a small boy saying that he wished he had never known that swearing was wrong, as the other boys found so much satisfaction in it. The business man of own lives and charcters. Huxley once high honor is tempted at times to wish that his sense of right was not so keen when a temptation comes to him to make great wealth by lowering his standards. And how many there are who feel the need of God, the assurance that God is man's Father and fer. And Henry Drummond whose that all things actually do work toge- saintly life was a living Gospel, wrote

ontent, dissatisfactions the environment to which it adjusts low ers free. Workers together any other country would be considered the output can be largely increased with present attainments, standards itself. The mountains are covered with with God-that is man's glory and heavy. The land stands drought re- There is a factory south of Moose Jaw and conditions, eagerness to conserve pine trees because the pine is able to strength; not burdened with anxious markably well. worry and fault-findings and excuse

The character of the land from Weymakings, but with perfect trust in the burn to Moose Jaw is the same, namely, ditions, is the inspiration and hope of ween pine trees and rocks and cold Father's care, remembering ever that level, unbroken prairie; the soil a deep as well as matured beef cattle, the dairy the refuge from the "wrath of men clear loam in which wells can be easily

work day by day as well as he can and improved, suitable for agriculture and leave the rest to God. Let the can be purchased throughout the Moose disgusted with our social iniquities, dis-less it is an exception to everything evening hear his prayer for forgive-Jaw district at prices ranging from \$6 ness and the morning welcome his to \$15, according to proximity to railprayer for strength and guidance. If way.

he will so live with God, whether he A large area of land outside of the fails or succeeds as the world counts farming belt is available for ranching success, he will go from strength to purposes, well suited to the settler destrength, and at last he shall stand sirous of raising cattle and horses; without the prison walls with God's there is abundant wild hay and water, splendid sky in his eyes and God's insprings are plentiful and the ranching spiring breath in his lungs and beneath business is very prosperous, and those his feet God's beautiful blessed earth.

making money. Lands for ranching purposes can be leased from the Can-CUT AND DRIED. adian government'at an annual rental

Sir Louis Jette Thinks Alaskan De-

## cision Was Arranged Beforehand.

the land. MONTREAL, April 29.-Sir Louis Jette, lieutenant governor of Quebec, holding very large areas of tilled land sioners on the Alaskan boundary tri-bunal, made an important speech upon who was one of the Canadian commisthe question to the law students at ducing more dollars' worth of wheat Laval University last night. At the than any other land in America. outset he pointed out that members of the tribunal were bound by their apolis and St. Paul terminates at Moose oaths to act as jurists, and to inter- Jaw, entering Canadian territory at pret in a judicial manner the treaty Portal. All the settlers' wants can be of 1825. Continuing, he said: "We supplied locally, competition being keer were not plenipotentiaries, neither in all lines. Outcroppings of a very were we diplomats. We did not have good quality of coal, both lignite and True For this reason when the Port- brought in and sold at \$4 per ton. ter. land canal had to be localized the Canto what they believed to be a compromise. It was the same all through. of the settlers attracted their friends, established throughout the district on The clear arguments, however, of the and acquaintances from other parts of request of the settlers, so that no fam-Canadians could not triumph, and the Canada. Efforts have been made in ily need be beyond the reach of educaed against Canada. It was, in fact, tract settlement, but so far Moose Jaw taining schools in the decided in advance, and it was bet-ter perhaps for England that the ques-

which God sends from His altar to reviews seem today to recognize that right was on the side of Canada." have discontent and longing without

love for and interest in the true life

MARIAGRES. ANDERSON-FRIARS-At the home of the bride's brother, Arthur Friars, Ward's Creek, on April 27th, by Rev. W. Camp

## Charles Edward Anderson, to Lucinda Friars, both of the parish of Sussex.

there any more lovely, sublime char acter in all this world than that of DEATHS. Jesus of the Gospels? Poets, artists, scholars have drawn pictures for us of CHRISTIE-On April 28th, Alexander Christhe ideal human character, but is tie, in the 78th year of his age. there a single feature in the picture DEARBORN-On the 28th inst., at the New that is not found in Him in fact? England Sanitarium, Melrose, Mass. What we Christians mean by the su-Charles H. Dearborn, of this city, entered preme good-that great search of Arisinto rest totle and Bacon, Gautama and all MACMICHAEL-On April 27th, Charles Ed.

men-is the character of Jesus. But righteousness is more than ideal. It is ideal more and more realized in our 26th year of her age, leaving husband and said that if some great power would agree to make him always think what mourn. is true and do what is right on condi-

tion of being turned into a sort of clock and wound up every morning, he should instantly close with the offour daughters, seven sons and one sister ther for good to them that love Him. in his preface to "The Changed Life," YOUNG-At Glassville, Carleton Co., on April They know that there is within them I "I propose to make that offer now: in 15th, Matilda R., wife of John Young.

raising calves so as to have a double Railway and other lands, both wild source of income-butter and beef. A WHEAT DISTRICT. The Moose Jaw district is peculiarly wheat district, and the remarkable success in growing wheat has thrown the culture of other grains into the background. Oats, barley and rye do

well: peas not so well. Flax has proved profitable, but only a little of it is grown yet. Experts say the soil is well adapted for its cultivation. The staple product of the district is, already engaged in the business are and always will be. No. 1 hard. The

quality grown here is the finest in the territories, and has never falled to grade as high, when not higher, than of four cents an acre. The great mathe grain of any portion of the terrijority of the ranchers at the present tories, Manitoba, Minnesota, or Dakotime are free commoners and pay no ta. Again, the yield is most gratifywill be safer to acquire a lease of ing. The wheat averaging thirty-five oushels to the acre in the Moose Jaw rent at all, but as the number increases

listrict in 1902 and about twenty-five A limited number of lands under cul bushels for the four years, preceding. tivation can be leased from persons

THE CLIMATE.

Prospective settlers are of course on of the farming district runs from for St John. 1,400 to 1,800 fect above sea level. The The Soo line running from Minne winters are bracing, the summer days

are warm with cool nights. The dryness of the air lessens the effect of keen frost on the system. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Moose Jaw has the proud record of promises. We were judges, and were told to interpret the treaty to the let-will follow. At the present time coal is the territories and today maintains one stablishing the first public school in Erie, from St John for Liverpool. In the past no special effort has been in the Northwest, a large staff of teachmade to induce settlers to come into ers being employed, and the highest re-

> com Rotterdam for Boston. from Portland

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majority of the commissioners decid- other portions of the territories to at- tional advantages. The cost of maindiplomacy that triumphed. The question had probably been negotiated and has proved so fertile and prosperous ance given by the government. The

tion should have been decided as it felt that the advantages of the district to each school varies from \$300 to \$350 was. In any case, the press and the should be made widely known. Incom- per year, كالمتواد المواد المواد

St Martins; Maudie, Beardsley Lorne; Swallow, Ells, for Alma. where 800 cows are kept and large quantities are produced for exportation. April 26-Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, Owing to the high price of young stock

for Manchester. Tug Lilie, Heater, for Swan's Island. Str St. Croix, Thompson, for Boston Maine ports, W G Lee. farmers prefer to use all their milk for DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, April 25-Ard, strs Rosalind, from St Johns; Uller, from Demerara; Siberian, from Boston for Glasgow; Kilkeel, from St John via ports, and sld to return; sch Ralph R Rodden, from Eastport, Me,

bound fishing. At St Martins, April 25, schs Wood Bros, At St Martins, April 20, Marrigan; Myra 8, Golding; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Myra 9, 90, Gale—all from St John. At Hilfsboro, April 23, sch Horatio L Baker, Mohr, from Bangor, Me.

Iohr, from Bangor, Me. HALIFAX, NS, April 26-Ard, strs Ocamo, from St John; Mary Jane, from Portland, Me. At Louisburg, April 26. str Pydna, Crossley, from the Tyne, for Miramichi and W C E.

Cleared. At St Martins, April 25, schs Wood Bros, Golding; Nellie Watters, Bishop; Abana, Mc-Donough; Agnes May, Kerrigan; Myra B, Gale-all for St John.

Windsor. Sailed. Sld, str Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool; sch for St John, NB.

Julia, for Port Medway, NS. Sld, strs Malou, Brehauet, for Bordeaux;

Harlaw, Scott, for St Pierre, Miq; Berian, nxious as to our climate. The eleva- Outram, for Glasgow; Evangeline, Seeley,

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

GREENOCK, April 24-Ard, str Concordia, rom St John, NB, via Liverpool. MOVILLE, April 25-Ard, str Furnessia,

from New York for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, April 25-Passed, str Lake LONDON, April 25-Ard, str Minnehaha,

om New York. BRISBANE, April 24-Ard, str Moana, Lazzaro, for Halifax; Saranac, for Bri om Vancouver

LIZARD, April 25-Passed, str Teutonia,

LIVERPOOL, April 24-Ard, str Canada, LIVERPOOL, April 26-Ard, str Lake Erie,

rom St John, NB GLASGOW, April 25-Ard, str Furnessia, rom New York.

Ard in the Clyde, str Ontarian, from Portand via Queenstown.

At Portland, E, April 24, ship Atlas, Mcfrom London, for Sandy Hook( Barbados, April 14, bark John Page, from Gibraltar; 15th, s y, from St John, N B, etc, via sld for Demerara via Trinidad Bermuda, April 19, str Beta, Hopkins,

(and sid for Demersra via Trimual). At Bermuda, April 19, str Beta, Hopkins from Halifax and sid 20th for Jamaica. At St. John's, Nfid, April 11, sch J K Daw son, Collins, from Pernambuco; 12th, bri Galatea, Scanlon, from Barbados; schs Eve lyn, Nichols, and Bobs, Kennedy, from do.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, April 22-Sld, bark Actaeon, or Pictou. PORT NATAL, April 25-Sid, bark Ailsa, for Cape Chapeaut. TYNE, April 22-Sld, str Dora, for St ohn . NB.

GREENOCK, April 23-Sld, str Ostergotand, for Three Rivers. MANCHESTER, April 25-Sld, str Boston-

an, for Boston. PENARTH, April 26-Sld, str Hersilia, for Miramichi. From Newcastle, NSW, April 27, str Phar-

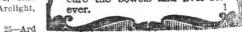
alia, Foote, for Manila.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

SALEM, Mass, April 25-Ard, schs Marion E Rockhill, from Port Johnson for Brodgetown, NS; Pardon G Thompson, from do for St John: George E Prescott, from St George for Vinal Haven. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 25-Ard, schs

Princess, from Fort Gilbert, NS; Arclight, from Rose Blanch, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 25-Ard

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At Boston, April 23, sch Decorra, Berry, Volfville At Charleston, April 23, ship Andora, Ridha rds, for New York. At Mobile, April 23, bark Persia, Cogga-, for Havana. Wilmington ell, for Havana. At Wilmington, NS, April 25, sch E A Sean, Sabean, for Jacmel, Hayti. At Mobile, April 25, bark Alexander Blace

At Mobile, April 25, bark Alexander Bar Buck, for Havana, At New York, April 25, barks Milton, J Leod, for Axim; Star of the East, Dill. Pernambuco; schs Rhoda, Day, for Bri-water; Helen, Saunders, for Yarmouth; M tle Leaf, Merriam, for St John (and s Saint Marie, Publicover, for New Har barge J B King and Co, No 20, Munro,

Sailed.

CITY ISLAND, April 25-Sld, sch Onwar

STUPES, April 19-Sld, sch Besmer, Chatham. CARTHAGENA, April 18-Sid, strs Th for Sydney, CB; 25th, Dania, for Syl

CB; Trold, for Sydney, CB. Sld, strs Hilda, for Windsor; Catalone Louisburg.

From New Bedford, April 23, sch Mueller, for New York, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 26schs Georgie E, for Fall River; Olivia,

Boston; Nevis, for do; Corinto, for do; I. Maud, for Portsmouth. LICATA, April 12-Sld, str Nordhave

Three Rivers. NEW YORK, April 26-Sld, barks Sk for Bahia; St Paul, for Conetable Isl

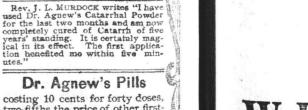
water, NS; schs Myra W Spear, for B Inlet (and returned); Ira D Sturgis, for ginia (and returned).



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